



TUESDAY,
JULY 14, 1959

THE JERUSALEM POST

PRICE: 150 PRUTA
VOL. XXXV, No. 9471



Sapir Presents Six-Year Plan For Investments

POST Economic Reporter

A special organization to encourage foreign investment in local industry has been proposed in a preliminary report on industrial development drawn up by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir.

The six-year plan is aimed at helping to increase industrial production from IL 7,715 m. to about IL 45,000 m. It foresees the further investment of some \$300 m. within the next six years. This is roughly equal to the sum invested during the first decade of the State.

The report foresees a dropping off in capital investment from abroad in the next six years, when German Reparations will end. The gap in Israel's foreign currency needs, about \$150 m., will have to be made up by an expanded industrial establishment producing mainly for export.

Need for Jobs

This, and the need to provide the growing population with sources of work, place a much greater emphasis on the need to develop industry than was the case in the previous decade. In the past three years industry has absorbed 27,000 workers and will take another 9,000 this year.

In his report, Mr. Sapir proposes the establishment of a central body staffed by five or six internationally known experts. They are to be aided by a staff of about 30 to prepare and check plans for industrial development.

Three or four offices are to be set up abroad to coordinate publicity and to maintain contact with potential investors. These offices will be aided by between 20 and 40 agents in the U.S., Canada, South Africa, Europe, Britain, South America and the Far East.

Foreign investors will be permitted to convert all their earnings into foreign currency. A special body is to oversee the issue of industrial securities and a separate organization is to insure the availability of the financial position of local firms seeking foreign investments. A new bank will be set up to finance the increased industrial production and exports.

Khrushchev Denies Emigration to Israel

CAIRO (Reuter).—The Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram" reported on Monday that Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, had sent a letter to the Imam of Yemen in Rome denying reports of mass emigration of Jews from Russia to Israel.

The newspaper said that Mr. Khrushchev, answering a letter from Imam Ahmed, said the Soviet Union had informally approached the countries of Africa, Europe and Asia conveying the Imam's views against Jewish emigration.

Mr. Khrushchev said that reports about Jewish emigration from Soviet Russia were "imperialist lies," and assured the Yemen he can depend upon the unbroken and sincere friendship of the Soviet Union, "which is inspired with an ardent wish for the Yemen's economic prosperity."

M.K.'S DISCUSS WADI SALIB

Social Conditions Blamed for Trouble

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The demonstrators in the Wadi Salib quarter of Haifa last week should make us aware of the urgency of raising the standard of living of the Oriental consensus of opinion among the speakers in yesterday's Knesset debate on the Haifa disorders.

The trouble were touched off when a rumor spread that Yaakov Elkarif, an immigrant from Morocco, had died of a bullet wound he received while avoiding detection by a police patrol.

At the conclusion of the debate in the Knesset, by a vote of 67-13, referred the question to its Internal Affairs Committee. This motion, which was presented by Mr. H. Rubin (Mapai) and Mr. M. Govin (Mapam), was supported by all parties except Herut and the Communists. Herut's motion to designate the Internal Affairs Committee as a parliamentary committee of inquiry received only 11 Herut votes, while a Communist motion to establish a special parliamentary committee of inquiry received only two Communist votes.

Large Committee

Minister of Police Bechor Shitrit announced that he had no objection to enlarging the size of the inquiry committee (appointed by the Cabinet on Sunday) from three to five, as had been proposed by Mr. Israel Rokach (General Zionists). He said he would bring the question before the Cabinet.

Mr. Shitrit opened the debate with a statement on what Wednesday night and Thursday. He said that there were grounds for questioning whether there had been justification for shooting. He noted that four or five policemen had been present, while Elkarif, who was drunk, had not been armed.

The inquiry committee will be headed by a District Court judge (not yet named). Mr. Ishai Harari, M.K., and Rabbi Yitzhak Abuhazira, Rabbi of Ramle.

While most participants in the Knesset debate took the view that the socio-economic situation in the rest of the Wadi Salib slum quarter was ultimately responsible for the riots, a number of them praised the police for their restraint after the disturbances had broken out. The rioters themselves were treated by most speakers as victims of their environment.

Storm Troops'

Mr. Aryeh Ben-Elizer (Herut) criticized Mr. Yosef Almog (Mapai), Secretary of the Haifa Labour Council, for having accused some political parties of having instigated the riot. As to the press reports that Mr. Almog had declared that the Haifa workers would keep order in the town if necessary, Mr. Ben-Elizer said that the maintenance of order was the job of the police and of no one else. Who were these "storm troops"? Mr. Almog had spoken of?

Shouts from Mapai benches: "Incitement! You're imagining things!"

Also referring to Mr. Almog:

Our beloved Clara Brurya Singer (nee Pollak)

from Praha Rozdalovice, has passed away after a long illness.

The funeral will leave today (Tuesday, July 14), at 12 noon from Ziv Hospital, Jerusalem.

Her family and friends

With deep sorrow we announce the death of the head of our family,

Rabbi Shlomo Eisenberg, zt"l

at the age of 60,

on Monday, July 13, 1959 (seventh day of Tamuz, 5719).

The funeral will leave from the Hadassah Ziv Hospital tomorrow, Wednesday, July 15, at 1 p.m.

The Bereaved Family

The Executive of The Jewish Agency

mourns the untimely passing of

Shlomo Eisenberg

who served as General Secretary of the Jewish Agency for many years.

The funeral procession will leave from the Hadassah Ziv Hospital tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1 p.m.

Majority For Mayors' Bill, Split Elections

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The bill calling for the direct election of mayors and chairmen of local councils and the separation of national and municipal elections is now assured of the support of a majority in the Knesset, since Mapai, the General Zionists and the Progressive Party on Sunday reached full agreement to this effect.

The Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, is on the way to present the Chairman of Local Authorities Bill, 1959, for his reading, and it is likely that the measure will be passed to committee before the end of the week.

Mr. Rosen is to present the bill on behalf of the Government, which tabled it last January.

Final agreement on support for the bill was reached at a meeting of the three-hour meeting — the 19th plenary session and the longest since the talks began on May 11. Mr. Gromyko and the Western Powers failed to agree on resuming the private sessions which played a large part in the first six weeks of the conference.

An American spokesman said that if Mr. Gromyko and the two Germans could be reunified, that free elections should be held for this purpose, and that there should be a final peace settlement at the earliest practicable time.

Differ on Procedure

But they were unable to agree on procedures for achieving these ends, to be ready to have added.

Western sources said Mr. Gromyko categorically declared once more that Russia would not accept any definite confirmation of the West's occupation rights in Berlin.

But the sources quoted Mr. Gromyko as saying the expiry of the 18-month period he has proposed for the work of an all-German committee on German reunification did not automatically mean a total end to all Western rights in Berlin.

It is understood that if the Knesset is unable to complete all three readings of the bill during its regular session, which ends on August 5, an extraordinary session may be convened.

The three factions which support the bill have a total of 63 votes in the Knesset.

This absolute majority for the measure means that the forthcoming Knesset and municipal elections will be held separately.

The November elections

here will be only for the Knesset, while the municipal elections are expected to be held next month.

The Knesset Laws Committee met yesterday on Wednesday to present to the House an amendment to the election law which would schedule this year's elections for November 3, because of the Hebrew leap year.

Mapai is still pressing to hold the Knesset elections on September 22.

President Finishes Talks

The President on Monday concluded his consultations with the various party groups by receiving, at noon, a joint delegation of all five members of the three Arab Knesset factions.

The Arab representatives expressed their hope that any new government would respect the rights of the minorities and would work for the improvement of their conditions.

Messrs. Tawfiq Touhi and Saleh Shire, the Communist Party, were also received by the President and reiterated their view that they would not support any government which pursued the policies of previous administrations.

The President is now expected to ask Mr. Ben-Gurion to form a new government.

President Villeda Morales told the nation in a broadcast that the Government had the situation in hand, except for Comayaga Square, which was still occupied by army personnel implicated in the revolt, led by Colonel Armando Velezquez, former army chief.

Greetings from the Chief of Staff, Rav-Alef Haim Laskov, were read out at all naval bases and units. The Chief of Staff declared that the acquisition of submarines during the year gave this Naval Day greater significance than its predecessors.

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Social & Personal

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Rabbi Toledano, yesterday received Rabbi Avraham C. Applebaum of New York.

Chief Rabbi Nissim yesterday received at his office in Hachal Shlomo 18 members of the American Christian Palestine Committee, led by Rev. Kari Bachr. The delegation was also received by Mayor Gershon Agnon yesterday.

Mr. S.Z. Abramson, Chairman of the Israel-American Friendship League, and Dr. A. Anker, Chairman of the League's Tel Aviv Branch, called on Monday upon Mr. William Baxter, the outgoing counsellor of the U.S. Embassy and former Charge d'Affaires, to bid him farewell on behalf of the League.

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Christie, President of the Dayton Chapter, Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mallory of the American Latex Corporation arrived on July 13 by T.W.A.

Mr. Howard Roach, Chairman of Soybean Council of America; Dr. Fred Marty, Director, European Office, Soybean Council of America, Rome; Mr. F. Jordan, Director, Public Relations, New Orleans, Advances on storage of seeds accompanied by Mr. J. Manur, Director of Oil and Soap Department, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, visited the "She-men" Oil Co., Haifa, yesterday, and were shown round the plant by Mr. U. Shalem, General Manager.

BIRTH
FRENSDORFF — Asher and Shoshana Frensdorff (née Gunderson) were happy to announce the birth of their second daughter, Orna, born on July 11 at Assuta Hospital.

MEMORIAL MEETING
A memorial meeting will be held for Tuvia Ben-Hafetz by the Jerusalem Municipality's Education and Culture Department at Beth Ha'am at 8.30 tonight.

New Appointments At H.U. Medical School

The Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School announces the following promotions:

Dr. N. Rabinovici from Lecturer to Associate Professor of Surgery.

Dr. N. Saltz, from Lecturer to Associate Professor of Internal Medicine.

Dr. E. Goldhaber, from Instructor to Lecturer in Experimental Medicine (Experimental Pathology).

The following appointments have also been announced:

Dr. Edith Nelken, as Instructor in Ophthalmology.

Dr. E. Neumann, as Instructor in Orthopaedics.

Dr. A. Papo, as Instructor in Surgery.

Eisenberg, Ex-Agency Secretary, Dead

The former General Secretary of the Jewish Agency, Mr. Shlomo Eisenberg, died in Jerusalem on Monday at the age of 60. He came to the country in 1936 and worked in the Jewish Agency in various capacities for 31 years.

Details of the funeral will be posted on the billboards throughout Jerusalem, the Jewish Agency announced yesterday.

1/3 of Amidar Tenants Bought Their Flats

TEL AVIV — Of the 120,000 persons living in Amidar houses, 40,000 have already bought their flats from the company, Mr. E. Peri, the manager of Amidar, reported her recently.

He was speaking at a ceremony at which 20 lottery prizes were distributed to tenants who are on the way to owning their flats.

Amidar carried on a special campaign to encourage tenants to buy flats this year. All those who made a first payment were eligible for the lottery. Three top prizes of living room furniture went to Moshe Ester of Jerusalem, Suleiman Hassan, of Gan Yavne, and Yosef Habush, of Acre. (Itim)

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM — Amudim, Jaffa Rd., 3381; Meir Baruch, 31 Talmud Torah, 3394; David Ha-Elari, Kiryat Shmuel, 53675; **TEL AVIV**: Abravanel, 42 Albeny, 63526; Yaffe, 172 Ben-Yehuda, 4542; Shulman, 37 Ahad Ha'am, 4491; **JAFFA**: Daiani, near Noga Cinema, 51596; **RAMAT GAN**: Talmon, 38 Ahad Ha'am, 4491; **HAIFA**: Eliezer, 75554; **PETAH TIKA**: Fishbein, 6; **Hadera**, 185; **Holon**, 156; **Tlvka**, Struma Sq.; **NATANYA**: Gova.

RAFAH: Rambam, 20 Armonot, 2974.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Grunwald, 22 Bin-Nun, 62683; Dr. Gal, 24 Shmuel, 3381; Dr. Shner, 48 Raab.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 5 Shimshon, 27748; Dr. Har-Even, 15 Shalakim, 3411; Dr. Weiss, 78 Dizengoff; Dr. Simon, 43 Kerem Kayemet, 51374.

ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA

Opera House, Air Cooled Telephone, Tel. 741-4797

LA TRAVIATA

Sat., July 12

FLEDERMAUS

Monday, July 20

SARBER OF SEVILLE

Tues., July 21

MADAME BUTTERFLY

Sat., July 25

All performances start at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets at the Box Office (20-448); Tel. 27768.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
July 14, 1959

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before the President (Justice Ohana), Justices Agmon and Witzkin

Moshe Reichuk, Appellant, v. The State of Israel, Respondent (C.A. 140/58).

Test Case on Mandatory Officials' Pensions

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on March 23, 1958 (in C.C. 3/57).

The appellant, Moshe Reichuk, had served in the Police Force for more than 22 years. After his retirement in May, 1948, he was granted a pension of approximately £10 a month by the British Government. He received this pension from the latter until May, 1950, after which, in consequence of an agreement between the British Government and the Government of the State of Israel, he continued to get pension from the latter. Until 1953 he was paid at the rate of one Israeli pound for a pound sterling. But in 1953, when the official rate of exchange dropped to ILR 0.940 for a pound sterling, Mr. Reichuk demanded his pension at the official rate of exchange instead of at the rate of £1 for £1. The Israeli Government refused to accept this demand and Mr. Reichuk thereupon sued them in the Tel Aviv District Court.

In clause 4 of his statement of claim Mr. Reichuk alleged that in March, 1950, the Israeli Government had taken over the British Government's obligations towards Mandatory ex-civil servants still resident in Israel in return for the sum of £2,400,000, and that together with other Mandatory ex-officials at present resident in Israel, he had agreed to this transfer of obligations on condition that their pensions be paid to them as if the British Government had continued to pay them; i.e. in full and in kind.

In his statement of defense Mr. Attorneys General, who represented the Government, did not categorically deny this allegation but contended himself with pointing out that a treaty had been signed between the Government of Britain and the Government of Israel, which is an international document, does not create or oblige the Government of Israel towards any private individual such as the plaintiff, and does not vest any rights with any rights.

Judge Zeltner accepted this argument and dismissed Mr. Reichuk's action. The latter thereupon appealed to the Supreme Court, his Counsel arguing that he had not based his claim on the treaty but on an implied agreement between the Government of Israel and the appellants.

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One may hunt at night with a gun only if it is fitted with an electric light. (Animal Protection Regulations)

treaty, this reference could not possibly detract him from continuing with his claim because of the principle of international law referred to above.

In this conclusion, said the plaintiff, he agreed with Justice Witzkin, who in his opinion, this did not in any way solve the question before the court for the question is whether the appellant was entitled to an agreement concerning the transfer of his pension rights.

The appellant's argument is that in the transfer between the two governments, he and the other parties concerned had entered a contract for the transfer of a debt within the meaning of article 68 of the Meille, and as far as the transfer he thereby became a party to the contract, privy thus being established between him and the Israeli Government. (Article 68 of the Convention of the Hague, 1907)

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JUDGMENT

The decision of the Supreme Court was delivered in three sessions by Justice Witzkin. In his minority opinion he considered firstly the question of fact which allegations of fact the respondent had specifically or by implication admitted.

After a detailed consideration of this question, he concluded that the appellant had not based his claim on the treaty but on an implied agreement between the Government of Israel and the British, but on an agreement between himself and the former, and that the respondent could not be compelled to act in accordance with his action to him in order the plaintiff easily to rebut his claim. For he, continued, there is no doubt whatsoever that following on the principles established in Rule 4 of the Civil Procedure Rules, for this reason he argued further, there had been no cause to produce evidence in the District Court as to the existence of such an agreement.

Mr. Caspi and Mr. Maoz appeared for the appellant, and Mr. Bar-Or, the Tel Aviv State Attorney, assisted by Mr. Weiss, Deputy State Attorney, appeared for the respondent.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUSES

Mograbi, 5.6; Summer Concert, 5.8; English, 2.00; French, 2.15 p.m.

3-6 Religious Service (R.)

Exercises, 4.45; Musical Clock (R.), 7.15 Morning Melodies, 8.00 Close Down.

3-6 Special Foreign Languages

Programme, 5.6; Summer Concert, 5.8; English, 2.00; French, 2.15 p.m.

10-12 Religious Service (R.)

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Today's Postbag**The Weather**

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	49	36	27	26
Tiberias	55	34	24	26
Hadera Port	55	34	26	26
Nazareth	55	31	26	26
Tel Aviv Kirya	62	31	26	26
Tel Aviv Port	73	32	27	27
Lydda Airport	67	17	26	26
Jerusalem	47	16	27	26
Bethsheba	45	16	26	26
Eilat	38	16	26	27

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum temp. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Y. Foerder, Chairman of the Board of the Bank Leumi, from London, on bank business, (by Air France).

Dr. Michael Ambar, of the Institute Research Department of the Weizmann Institute, from France, where he participated in a symposium on instruction in the use of nuclear energy, (by Air France).

Dr. David Vofsi, head of the Plastics Laboratory at the Weizmann Institute, from England to scientific institutions in England, (by Air France).

Mr. H. Wissner, National Treasurer of Canadian Hadassah-Wizo.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Y. Ben-Alter, of the Israel Esperanto Association, for an eight-day international congress of Esperantists, which opens in Warsaw at the beginning of August.

A CLUB for 180 orphans in Ramat Gan was opened on Monday by the President of the Ramat Gan Rotary Club, Mr. A. Artzi. Rotary is supporting the club.

A REHABILITATION centre for old people and new immigrants from abroad, has now been reduced to a 300-bed institution. With the closing down of the "old" Hadassah Hospital, the total number of hospital beds in the city may even be further reduced, Mr. Schechter concluded.

Quoting comparative prices for hospitals built in recent years, M. E. Dagan, member of the Municipality's Hospital Management, said that as against the IL2m. Tel Aviv hospital (300 beds), the Kaplan Hospital (260 beds) was completed in three years' time at a cost of IL3m. only. The Kfar Shalem hospital cost IL2.3m. and the Bellinson Hospital (450 beds) cost IL2.3m.

Replies to the accusations, Mr. Schechter's "arithmetical and dubious sources," He told *The Jerusalem Post* that the new hospital, when opened in two or three years' time, would add a credit to the city. He said Mr. Schechter's figures were exaggerated and promised a full account in the nearest future.

J. A. Council Flayed for Delay, High Cost of New Hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Charges of gross mismanagement in the construction of the new Municipal Hospital, alleging that its premature opening may endanger the health of patients, were made here on Monday by Mr. E. Schechter, Council opposition leader (Mapai) and head of the local Labour Council.

Criticizing Deputy-Mayor A. Shechterman (Herut), in charge of the hospital project, Mr. Schechter said that a united Labour opposition would call upon the Minister of Interior to probe further into the matter and ask for a special investigation committee.

Twelve years of "fumbling" and delays, Mr. Schechter asserted, had already cost the city's tax-payers an extra IL6m. more than double the original estimates.

The Municipality's present plans call for opening one wing of the hospital as a pre-election year, he charged. By doing so without awaiting the completion of vital supporting departments such as a blood-bank and emergency wards, critically ill patients may be deprived of vital medical assistance.

Clinic in Beds

The 800-bed hospital, as planned originally, has now been reduced to a 300-bed institution. With the closing down of the "old" Hadassah Hospital, the total number of hospital beds in the city may even be further reduced, Mr. Schechter concluded.

He said he did not wish to name the outsiders who had instigated the disturbances, because the enquiry committee had not yet finished its work. However, the police shooting of a drunkard, which sparked the riot, should be condemned and brought to justice.

The Association of North Africans claims 35,000 members in 30 branches. Leaders of the Association were still in Wadi Salib on Monday evening, doing what they could to ease tension there.

Private M.D. Care For Kupat Holim Members

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. — A large number of Kupat Holim members will be able to receive treatment by private physician under the agreement reached with the Medical Association, the Kupat Holim spokesman announced on Monday.

The agreement applies to those areas where Kupat Holim staff cannot cope with all patients seeking medical attention. This arrangement is part of the new family doctor plan recently introduced into Kupat Holim. Enrolled members will be able to choose a physician from a list submitted to Kupat Holim by the Medical Association.

JAIL FOR DRIVER WHO KILLED CHILD

(Continued from Page One)

groups so long as there were two standards of living. "I don't know if the rioters thought about all this, but such conditions create a certain feeling."

Rabbi Shlomo Lorin (Agudat Yisrael) attributed ultimate responsibility to the fact that the immigrants had been "robbed" of their religious beliefs and attachment to tradition upon their arrival in Israel.

Dr. Moshe Sheh (Communist) said it was not just that the Oriental immigrants had a "feeling of discrimination": discrimination was a fact. The bus must fall on those who maintained the discrimination.

Mr. Yaakov Nitzan (Mapai) said that the source of the trouble was the absence of education for democracy and lack of respect for instruments of the State. The Jew of Casablanca or Teheran treated the gentle police with respect; not so here.

A dissenting view was expressed by Mr. David Habach (Mapai). More than half of the residents of Wadi Salib were not of the Jewish community. They were drunkards and habitual troublemakers. Nor was discrimination as widespread as had been claimed. The Oriental immigrants were not all employed on relief work. Thousands of them had started industry in the municipality, in the port, on the railway, and as civil servants.

In his reply, Mr. Shitrit agreed upon all parts to act in accordance with the views they had expressed regarding discrimination and the standard of living. As to "storm troops," neither he nor the Inspector-General knew anything about them. There was no such thing.

The President yesterday received a report on the Haifa incidents from Mr. Shitrit.

He was sentenced to 26 months in jail for infiltrating into Israel early this month. (Itim)

KNESSET

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Infiltrators Steal Cows in Negev

INfiltrators from the Gaza Strip stole 10 cows worth IL8,000 from Moreshet Tzurim in the Western Negev on Saturday night. Security forces pursued the infiltrators to the border managed to retrieve three of the cows. It is learned that the moshav watchmen were at the local cinema showing at the time the cows were stolen.

Infiltrator Came To Seek Work

NAZARETH. — A 30-year-old Lebanon infiltrator, Hall el-Abed el-Halim, claimed before the Anti-Infiltration Military Tribunal here on Monday that he was out of work in his own country and came to Israel to find employment.

He was sentenced to 26 months in jail for infiltrating into Israel early this month. (Itim)

With deep sorrow we announce the passing away of my dear husband, our beloved father, father-in-law, brother and grandfather, Herta Koretz (née Eber).

The funeral took place at Kiryat Shaul on July 13, 1959, on behalf of the bereaved family Dr. Daniel Brachot and Liane Brachot, née Koretz.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to our Director Mr. Paulo Castelnovo on the death of his Father

The management and employees of AVIZAR LTD.

Please refrain from condolence calls.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing away of our beloved mother, sister and grandmother,

Herta Koretz (née Eber).

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WADI SALIB:**'Outsiders Incited Haifa Riots'**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Association of North Africans on Monday called on North African immigrants to stay there, not to be carried away by passions and to help restore calm.

In a verbal report to Rabbi Menachem Shaked (Progressive) and three of his four Deputy Mayors resigned last night before the Municipal Council could vote on a motion to remove them from office. The resignations were accepted by an eight to six vote of the Municipal Council, with the General Zionists, Herut, Hapoel Hamizrahi and Abdu Ha'avoda joining hands against the outgoing coalition.

The Mayor, David Geffen (Mapai), and other places lacked the vital necessity of abundant supplies of narrows-nosed monkeys, man's original ancestors, the Soviet scientist wrote.

In Kazakhstan, he said, big stone tools used by cavemen had been found which were hundreds of thousands of years older than even the ancient flint tools found earlier in another Soviet Republic, Uzbekistan.

Nessim's Envoys Urge Restraint

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A "peace-making" delegation was on Sunday sent to Wadi Salib by Chief Rabbi Menachem Shaked (Progressive) and three of his four Deputy Mayors resigned last night before the Municipal Council could vote on a motion to remove them from office. The resignations were accepted by an eight to six vote of the Municipal Council, with the General Zionists, Herut, Hapoel Hamizrahi and Abdu Ha'avoda joining hands against the outgoing coalition.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Published in The Palestine Post
in 1920. Postage paid in full
on Saturday in Jerusalem by The
Palestine Post Ltd. Registered at
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Annual Subscription: £1.00.

Tuesday, July 14, 1959
8 Times, G.M.—5 Mahrar, 129

EVER since the people of
E Paris stormed the Bastille to put an end to
tyranny, back in 1789, they have been
torn between genuine love
of freedom and a genuine
hatred of disorder. The
Frenchman has not yet
found a method to reconcile the two.

Immediately after the
Revolution, it rained political
systems, every one of which could
have saved the world and made France great, had it
but worked. The French
tried, one after another,
what would be called today
Karensky-style liberalism, a Stalin-style
teror, and an empire which,
in the eyes of many Frenchmen, was still the
continuation of the Revolution. Monarchs were
overthrown only to be followed by dictators who in
turn gave way to democratic
parliaments. And today,
democracy, to save itself
from destruction, has given almost unlimited
powers to a man in whom most Frenchmen have a
faith that he alone can
save them from a modern
version of Bonapartism.

What has been saving
France all the time from
disintegrating was an innate,
or, perhaps, inculcated sense of proportion. When
things begin to run too far
in one direction, something
is done — sometimes very
drastic — to put weight
into another direction. The
see-saw game is never
without drama. But then,
it is part of the national
character to dramatize a little. A nation is not
brought up on Racine and
Corneille for nothing.

Looking at other people's problems always has
the comfort that it makes
your own problems decrease in acuteness. There
is a grain of confidence added, too, at the sight of
other nations coming out
of their difficulties stronger than before the crisis.
An analogy is instinctively made — an analogy of outcome, not of solutions, for
these would usually supply a false analogy.

The problem which we are
facing here has only that
much in common with
French political life that we,
as well as the French, cling to
our personal freedom while,
on the main, we are for the
most part, in a state of
political apathy. The government is to be able to
govern without being pulled in every direction at once.
For a government must be
able to govern, and if it cannot perform it, it must give way to
another body of men. There
is nothing more dangerous to
the safety of a state than a
government which is too weak
to take important decisions
on their own merits, without
having to take into account
considerations into account.

When the State of Israel
was established, it emulated
the parliamentary systems of
Great Britain and France.
The men who did the constitutional
thinking in Israel were all, directly or indirectly,
under the influence of the
ideas of the French Revolution
and French and British
parliamentary life was what
they tried to give Israel as
the best way to assure the
rights of the individual and
produce a workable government.
That the system did not work too well in France
and that it has caused many
political upheavals here, must
induce us to search for the
reason, in order that a solution
of our own can be found.

There is one profound difference
between our political
scene and that of the Western
democracies, and that is that
our political parties are,
in fact, clear organizations
voiced in pursue specific
ideals. They do not represent
general ideologies, theoretical
systems, as in the
Fourth Republic. Politics, for
most Israeli parties, is a
species of religion, in any
case not a religious
group to compromise — al-
though compromise is the
essence of condition.

It is, of course, idle to
raise a few months before a
general election on the necessity
of a change in the present
parliamentary organization.
But it would perhaps be
a good reminder to future
legislators that one can
devise a parliamentary system
which would not prevent a
government from carrying out
its normal processes. After
all, democracy is a political
system which gives everybody
the right to say what he
thinks and choose his government,
and change it when he
wants, not to stop the government
once elected, from doing its job.

London Letter

By Anthony Sampson

BIRTH of A SKYSCRAPER CITY

LONDON (O.P.N.S.) —
A NYONE who is returning
to London after a year or
more away is struck by one
dominating change: the city
is at last being built. The
building boom that is changing
the London skyline is by
far the biggest in 20 years,
since the beginning of the
war.

It is not just that the
time-gaps are being at last
filled in: the whole character
of the city is being changed.
Hardly a week goes by without
a plan for a new skyscraper
being announced. The old idea of London,
of which Frank Lloyd Wright
was a fervent advocate —
that it should be a low city,
with only a few high buildings
like Big Ben or St. Paul's, and with the parks
unsplashed by tall buildings at
their edges, has been suddenly abandoned.

Quiet Revolution

London will soon be like
many other big cities of
the world — a place of high
glass-and-steel skyscrapers,
standing at each other across
quaint and ancient buildings.
To Londoners who have
become used to seeing their
city unchanged except for
new buildings for 20 years,
the new building spree is
strangely upsetting.

It is not only vertically
that the face of London is
changing: roadbuilding, an
industry which until recently
seemed to have become extinct,
has begun again: the first
flyover in Britain — a huge brick bridge on the way
to London Airport — is soon
to be completed. New fast
roads are being driven
through the suburbs and out-
skirts in West and South
London, making whole areas
scarcely recognizable. London
has at last woken up to the
invention of the motorcar.

In this changing outward
face of London, it is tempting
to see a symbol of a much greater change in
its whole character. For 100
years or more, Britain has
regarded its whole industry
in a quite different light
from America. The Victorian
industrialists believed
that their factories, railways
and buildings had the quality
of permanence; ever since
then Britons have been quietly
shocked at the American
idea that motorcars, clothes
or refrigerators are temporary
things which can and
should be thrown away after
a few years to make room
for new and better ones. The
British cult of the old car,
the well-worn suit, the
antique radio is more than a
fad; it is part of an almost
whole culture in the permanent
of possessions.

Americanization
But in the last two or three
years, and the new trend
can almost be narrowed to
this short period, the "Americanization"
of British attitudes has increased rapidly.
Largely, no doubt, it is due to
the quick growth in spending
power, among classes of
people who are not used to
extra money. The production
of new cars has shot up and
the price of secondhand cars
shot down.

The clothing industry
now finds it easier to sell
expensive clothes than last
a lifetime. The revolution
in gramophones, radios and
household machines has made
people realize that their
ancient buzzing wirelesses or
humming refrigerators are
not necessarily a joy for ever.
But this new spirit is not
being welcomed with open
arms; there is a Puritan
distrust, an uneasy insecurity,
and a memory that the word
"boom" alterates with "bust."
The feeling of the British

AT THE CINEMA
Alpine Bore
THE Root of Japan (Ar-
menian-Jerusalem) is a
long documentary film which
tells the story of the flora and fauna of the
Japanese Alps, made somewhat
in the style of the Disney
nature films, but failing far
short of them in narration
(English), continuity and humor.
Many of the "incident"
shots are quite startling, particularly those with the bear
cubs and the eagle, and after a while the whole thing
becomes a bore. The landscape is a typically alpine
one, but not really typical of Japan, where the more dramatic
and characteristic scenes are found in the
lowlands and on the shores
of the Island Sea.

Avoid the first performance,
which is full of children.
This, however, is not a
film for youngsters, unless
you do not mind them seeing
an eagle pick the eyes of a
helpless owl, and other fauna
being consumed alive.

Corny Distortion
THE Naked and the Dead
(Eden, Jerusalem) is a
bad film based on a fine
book (by Norman Mailer)
about the futility of man's
role, whether he be a
General, Lieutenant, sergeant
or private. Mailer's book
about a section of U.S. soldiers
on a futile patrol behind
the Japanese lines on a
Pacific Island is quite
distorted; Croft, the
completely brutal sergeant (Al-
fred Raymond) is the
only character that is
most preserved. The anti-Semite
is watered down, the
murder of the Japanese prisoners
seems like play-acting
and the atmosphere of the
allegedly South Pacific island
is equally unconvincing.

Unlike in the book, the
patrol is vindicated and the
lieutenant survives, which is
a pity because he winds up
sentimental, half-

bored criticism of carnage
with a corny little lecture
on the dignity of man. Mailer
must be sorry he sold
his film rights.

Disjointed Documentaries

DOCUMENTARY does
not really describe this
weekend programme at the
Oriah, Haifa. It is more
a matter of non-fictional cinema.

The feature, No Room for
Wild Animals, starts with the
rapid increase of world
population. The spread of
civilization is encompassing
Japan, where the more dramatic
and characteristic scenes are found in the
lowlands and on the shores
of the Island Sea.

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The Government Tourist Information Office

IRAQI ROPE TRICK



By arrangement with "Ma'ariv."

YESTERDAY'S PRESS COMMENT

Nasser's Terms Unacceptable

Hatzofe (National Religious)

does not see a constructive
solution of the Suez problem
in Western advice to put to a
practical test Nasser's

"magnanimous concession" of
agreeing to turn a blind eye

to the sale of Israeli goods

providing they are not longer

Israel property. It would cer-

tainly be postponed indefinitely

the principle of free passage,

Ha'aretz (General Zionist)

avers that Israel cannot ac-

cept Nasser's conditions, for

we shall only end up by re-

conciling ourselves to a Ca-

nalan completely sealed to our

trade. Since Mr. Hammar-

skjold has failed to persuade

the Cairo dictator, there is

no way out but to embark on

a campaign to press those

nations who in principle fa-

vour a Canal open to all

countries, showing Nasser that

he is not only Israel whom

he is troubling but the en-

tire world.

Ha'aretz (World Aguda)

writes that if Israel accepts

the proposed arrangement

she as good as reconciles

herself to the continued Arab

boycott; if she rejects it, she

will be able to continue the

fight for her rights and not

give Nasser the opportunity

to pose as a charitable soul

who has deigned to concede

a point.

The spectacle known as

Frol Kozlov, which is not

touring America is the sub-

ject of scathing comments by

Ma'ariv which attacks the

Jewish and Israel-less press

conference at which Kozlov

said that the Jews in the

Soviet Union were living

extremely well and even

had the Dnieper.

We never, never, avert the

charge, charged the Dnieper.

He has known the ocean's

depths and been immured

in laboratory pressure cham-

bers. They have been put

through exhausting studies

subjected to complicated rou-

tine, quizzed, probed and

watched like guinea pigs and

not like the ace travellers

that they are. Constantly, in

the last four months, it has

been impressed on them that

one day, one of the years

from now, one of them will

undertake an arduous jour-

ney to the ocean's depths.

At the same time, the

Mayor of Tel Aviv

has been quick

to revise legislation in

keeping with the condi-

tions of the State — but our cities

are still bound by a Mandate

Law for Municipalities

which literally keeps them in

fetters.

Tel Aviv Bound in Red Tape

Urgent Need to Revise Mandatory Laws

By GERDA LUFT

THE Knesset has been quick
to revise legislation in
keeping with the conditions
of the State — but our cities
are still bound by a Mandate
Law for Municipalities

which literally keeps them in
fetters.

The law was designed for

mixed municipalities and